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The Anchor



Volume XXVIII

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, Wednesday, December 8, 1915

Number 11

DR. CADMAN LECTURES ON MODERN BABYLON

TELLS OF ITS MISTAKES AND OF
ITS GLORY WITH ELOQUENCE
AND POWER

Last Thursday evening the patrons of the Hope College Lecture Course had the distinct privilege of listening to the renowned orator, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Dr. Cadman held our attention from the start. He began in a low tone of voice and the words seemed fairly to roll forth from his lips with such rapidity and regularity that we marveled at his wealth of words, and listened all the more closely, for we knew the man and his ways, and were aware that at any time the shower of words might develop into a mighty burst of eloquence.

After considerable introductory matter Dr. Cadman stated that the master achievement of the age was the building of the city. And this, he said, was the "real subject" of his lecture. "The city has been the acme of past and present civilization in the great upward trend of progress. When we think of Greece, by natural association Athens comes to our mind. When we think of Italy, we think of Rome. When we think of Germany, Berlin suggests itself. When we think of France, we think of Paris—and so of England, London,—and of the United States, New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco. Human destiny is definitely associated with the city. Until you make the cities what they ought to be, you postpone the millennium."

The speaker very beautifully described to us "The Modern Babylon,"—New York in the United States and London in England. He showed us what these cities were doing, and told us of municipal governments and misgovernments, of the vastness of these cities, their allurements, their vices, but above all their advancement. He showed the need of college men and women in our present-day cities. And those of us from the country and smaller towns listened with wonder and surprise at this powerful orator pictured to us the large cities of today.

We feel thankful to the management for their efforts in again bringing Dr. Cadman to us, and thankful to Dr. Cadman for his splendid lecture, and we sincerely hope our friend will come again.

—M. V. D. M., '17.

DR. J. G. WINTER TO GIVE FREE LECTURE

SUBJECT IS, "IN THE TRACK OF
ULYSSES;" PICTURES TAKEN
IN GREECE

On the evening of Thursday, December 9, at 8 P. M., a stereopticon lecture will be given in Carnegie Gymnasium. Dr. John G. Winter of Ann Arbor, will speak on the subject, "In the Track of Ulysses." The lecture is given as part of the University Extension Course, and has been arranged for under the auspices of the College Lecture Course Committee. It is free to all.

Dr. Winter is a former Hopeite, and at one time taught Latin at our own college. Then he accepted a position in the University of Michigan, and proved himself not only a brilliant student in the classics but also a very efficient teacher. He has made trips thru Italy and Greece.

The pictures that he will use in his lecture, Dr. Winter has taken himself in Greece. They are very fine, and should prove of great interest to all, especially to the classic students. Dr. Winter is a man who is thoroughly acquainted with his subject, and has

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

COACH BOWEN TRAINING A
PROMISING TEAM

Illinois Athletic Club, for Three Years
World's Champions, To Play Here

The basket ball season at Hope will again be in full swing after next Friday, when Hope's new first team will meet the fast Wolverines of Grand Rapids. Coach Bowen and Captain Prins have been hard at work developing new men for the places left vacant by last year's graduates, and promise to spring an efficiently drilled and practiced team that will uphold the standard of Old Hope that has been set by former teams.

The candidates have been divided into two squads until after the first game, when any other necessary changes will be made. The men on the first squad will be T. Prins, Veenker, Van Putten, Gebhard, Dalman, P. Prins, Van Tongeren and Vos, while the second squad will consist of Den Uyl, C. Dosker, Heemstra, Lubbers, Oltmans, Ramaker, P. Stegeman, W. Stegeman, Ter Borg and Vander Meer. The Reserves will play Holland Y. M. C. A. as a preliminary next Friday.

Manager Pelgrim has arranged a very satisfactory schedule for the coming season. Several slight changes may be made to fill any open dates or to add another, but in the main the schedule will read as follows:

Dec. 10—G. R. Wolverines at Hope.
Dec. 17—Mt. Pleasant at Hope.
Jan. 1—G. R. Y. M. C. A. at Grand Rapids.
Jan. 6—Kazoo Normals at Hope.
Jan. 14—M. A. C. at East Lansing.
Jan. 19—Illinois Athletic Club at Hope.
Jan. 27—Open Date.
Feb. 5—M. A. C. at Hope.
Feb. 10—Alma at Alma.
Feb. 11—Mt. Pleasant at Mt. Pleasant.
Feb. 18—Olivet at Hope.
Feb. 23—G. R. Y. M. C. A. at Hope.
March 2—Kazoo College at Hope.
March 3—Hillsdale College at Hillsdale.

KNICKS ENTERTAINED AT VOORHEES HALL

PROGRAM, GAMES AND REFRESH-
MENTS FEATURES OF PLEASANT
EVENING

All last Saturday afternoon the Dormitory girls were busy as could be, getting ready to entertain the Knickerbocker Society. And so when the Knicks assembled in the evening, they found the hall tastefully decorated with their "ruby-black." Mrs. Durfee and the young ladies of the Hall stood ready to welcome them and give them a good time. And they certainly did. Last year the Fraternals and Cosmopolitans were entertained, and now that it was the Knickerbockers' turn, they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

After the guests had assembled a short but interesting program was given as follows:

Solo.....Henrietta Van Zee
Piano Solo.....Della Hespers
Reading.....Lois De Kruif
Trio.....

Henrietta Van Zee,
Cynthia Pennings,
Henrietta Neerken.

"The Seven Ages of Woman".....
The last number was a very artistic
(Continued on Last Page)

proved to every audience to be a most lively and entertaining lecturer. We may be glad that we shall have the opportunity to hear him.

"A'S" PROVE VICTORS IN "HOG-TIE"

THEIR NEW SWEATERS MAKE
VERY FINE SHOWING

New Method of Contest Between the
Two Classes Works Successfully

Last Thursday morning the student body and faculty had a little surprise prepared for them when the members of the "A" class came out in their new sweaters. And yet it was not so much of a surprise after all, since this is an annual custom. Amid the applause of the college, the class seated themselves in a conspicuous place, and gave their yells. The sweaters represent the class colors, and make a very fine showing.

Instead of a class rush between the "A's" and "B's," a more orderly procedure had been determined upon for this year. And so Friday after—
(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Dec. 8—Wednesday—School of
Music Recital.

Dec. 9—Thursday—Dr. Winter
lectures.

Dec. 10—Friday—Hope vs. G.
R. Wolverines, at Hope.

Dec. 13—Monday—Seminary
Lecture: "Het Collegie-isme",
by Rev. J. Groen, Grand Rapids,
at 7:30 p. m. (Dutch).

Dec. 16—Thursday—Prohibition
Contest.

Dec. 17—Friday—Hope vs. Mt.
Pleasant, at Hope.

Dec. 20—Monday—Ladies' Or-
atorical Contest.

Dec. 22—Wednesday—Christ-
mas Vacation Begins.

KNICKERBOCKER QUARTET SINGS AT NEW ERA.

Audience Well Pleased With Entertain-
ment Given by Enterprising
Students

Last Friday the Knickerbocker quartet, composed of Gene and Jay Flipse, G. Raap, and D. De Boer, took the train for New Era, where they had arranged to give an evening's entertainment. They had been practicing for some time and had a well arranged program. The audience thoroughly enjoyed their singing and the concert was a decided success. The quartet report that they are well pleased with the trip in every respect. They received a good deal of practice and enjoyed themselves thoroughly, as well as advertising their society and their college, at least as far as New Era is concerned.

LEAGUE NOW LARGEST IN STATE

HOPE COLLEGE WAKES UP ON
THE LIQUOR PROBLEM.

After the enthusiastic meeting of Tuesday morning and the stirring address given by Mr. Peterson, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, on the liquor question, a new spirit for prohibition which was gradually being formed at Hope took fire. Everybody talked prohibition, and many found out what they had not known before, that there is such a thing as a liquor problem, and there is such a thing as a Prohibition League on the Campus. The evidence of this new spirit was shown when fifty students came and signed up as members of the National I. P. A., giving us a larger number.
(Continued on Page Three)

Literary Department

In a Restaurant A Monologue

There is a table over there; those two ladies are just through. No, I guess they are just beginning. I never can tell unless they are eating. Is she taking off her gloves or putting them on?

Well you sit there then; let Auntie sit here. It feels good to sit down again, doesn't it. I'm so glad I got that plaid. You know I had stripes all last winter; I got real tired of 'em.

Can you wait on us, please?

Well, they live way over there across the tracks. Her father has built them a lovely home.

Now Addy, Auntie passed it the day she went up to Zazies for lunch; there's a bust in the front window. I guess it's his father and it always seemed strange to me to have him facing out away from the family. Addy did you bring your tablets?

Well, take one.

Would you let me take your bill-of-fare, please? We have been waiting quite awhile. Want to look at it, Fanny? I don't think you ought to eat much, Addy.

I wonder what this lamb stewed in its own gravy is. How would you like to have your hair done up like that? Can you wait on us, please?

Oh, there's that nice one that waited on us last month. Can you wait on us?

Maybe you remember you waited on us last month; we had veal cutlets.

Yes, we did have different hats. They were a special thing that day, with green peas around them.

Well, now we thot we'd try this lamb with—

Or, now that's too bad, we might have gone to your table, but we didn't know which it was. Well, where's the girl that waits on us?

Oh yes, we'll have some of this lamb stewed, is that good—. It is—. Well, I guess one portion will be enough—. Then we'll have baked potatoes, you can eat those, Addy, or would you rather have them fried, Fanny? Baked? Oh fried—. Baked—. Yes, my idea was baked on Addy's account. Do you feel like a baked potato, Addy? Is there anything you would rather have? Why, Mrs. Casey! How do you do? Well isn't that funny. Is that so. Did you? What a coincidence. Well that's just like you.

Oh, no, you're not keeping us from our lunch; it hasn't come yet. But I am afraid we are detaining you from your—. Oh, have you? Well, I hope we shall see each other again soon. Thank you. I think you are looking splendidly.

How she has aged, hasn't she? You can put it right down here. What's that you've got Fanny? Coffee? I'll take a cup of tea. Don't you think you could take some cocoa, Addy? Now I feel real hungry too. We'll have some chicken croquettes, Fanny, you know this is my treat. Oh, yes, now don't say anything. And you might bring some apple fritter. Take some more toast, Addy, you must eat something. Now, Fanny, have a croquette. Is your cocoa good, Addy? Maybe it needs a little more sugar, and push your comb in. Now what have we got to do this afternoon? There's soap, hat trimming, egg-beater, match velvet, lining; now what lining is that? I didn't have any time to get—oh, it's the stove lining of course. I hope I shan't be late for the fitting. Oh, finish your fritter, Fanny, no hurry. This has been an unusually hearty lunch for me. I don't usually take anything but crackers and a cup of tea. Will you bring the check, please. Lamb and peas, sixty cents.

At the End of the Pier

To sit on the end of the pier at Macatawa some late afternoon in the golden month of October, holds all that any communicant at Nature's shrine could ask. To one sitting alone in the twilight at the death of day, while all the world behind one is dressed in singular, festive garb as if celebrating the death feast of the waning year, there comes over one the sad feeling that the time to appreciate these wonders waxes short, and we look upon the scene before us with a new appreciation and reverence. God, nature, and ourselves seem to unite and blend into a blissful Nirvana of contentment.

Out on the end of the pier, high above the fluctuating surge of the breakers, which roll along like serried ranks of white plumed Hussars of the Ocean Guard, making an attack upon the impregnable fortresses of the sand dunes, I sit and listen to the dull and ceaseless booming of those waves, beaten and thrown back by the land forces. That never-ending booming seems to me to be the dying moans of the shattered White Hussars of the Ocean Guard.

While I sit and listen and imagine, the glorious, reflected tints of a melting sunset force my thots from the restless moving of the waters to the contemplation of the wonderful spectacle of an October day. A vague line of indefinable color stretches like a dividing belt between sky and water. From the spot where a few moments before the sun had slipped out of sight, a great ball of molten fire, there emanates a profusion and an indescribably beautiful confusion of startling, living colors, which blend into a fantasy for which mortal appreciation falls far short. From the soothing veil-like purples that fade into a haze, the colors range to a yellow gold fire, a perfect effulgence of beauty, staggering, massive, bewildering. As I sit, unable to grasp and encompass the grandeur of the sky, a lone sea gull floats into the pleasing perspective which softens, it seems, octave by octave in the stirring harmony of the colored sky. Suddenly I returned to the jarring consciousness that I was sitting idly at the end of the pier.

T. H. E., '16.

Why, are they sixty cents? I thot I was looking down the forty cent side. Well now we didn't have any fried parsnips. You might have had them just as well as not, Fanny, you are so fond of them. No, that's a mistake. My daughter says you took them to that lady with the little boy.

Yes, that's right, croquettes are always that price? They made them so small, too. Coffee, tea, cocoa, yes. I don't see why we should pay for the fritters when you brot them so late, but as long as they are down we will let it go. I shan't give her anything, Fannie, but you can if you want to.

We might as well be gathering our things up. Here Addy, I'll take that, Fanny, don't you take those. Did you have an umbrella, Addy? I've lost my shopping list, but it's no matter. I lost it so many times today. I presume I shall find it in my bag. I don't usually lose those things. Yes, that's my pocketbook. It's just as well I looked back.

—John Post, '19.

How It Happened

How's your brother Jimmy?
Ill in bed, Miss. He hurt himself.
How did he do that?
We were seeing who could lean the farthest out of the window and he won.

The Anchor

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Editorial

WORKING FOR MARKS

Marks are one of the greatest necessities, but also one of the greatest curses of college life. This view is held by students and by professors alike. The student has several good reasons for his aversion to marks. In the first place, he knows that no human being is infallible, and sometimes he finds his professors making a mistake. Then sometimes he imagines that a high grade is earned through some pupil's ingratiating himself into his teacher's favor, or gained as a result of personal preference. Besides, the grade one receives is not a true measure of the benefit obtained from the course, for many kinds of education and mind-development cannot be put down in black and white on an examination paper. And then, too, there are many students who regularly receive "E's," who are one-sided in their development and really do not get the best in college life.

And the professors deplore the necessity of marks because they put such a mercenary value on education. The system engenders the wrong attitude, so that the student regards his studies as so many irksome tasks imposed by the teacher, in return for which he will receive a diploma. It makes him study only for the day or the course, and forget everything after examination. It prevents him from becoming a student in the true sense of the word.

And yet marks are necessary and not to be wholly despised. The attitude of those who are perfectly content with a mere passing grade is both foolish and unmanly. A high grade, as good a mark as possible, is something to strive for and to be proud of. It represents a task performed well, a satisfaction of complete mastery. It is a reminder of daily faithfulness and attention, a visible token of intellectual progress. It is worth working for and keeping in mind during the whole term as a sort of added incentive to good work, incidental, of course, to the great main motive. For somehow, after examination week, "E's" and "G's" have a sort of comfortable and satisfying appearance on that little white card.

A LESSON FROM DR. CADMAN

Why should I take this or that study? What good will it do me in my future life? Such and other questions like it are not infrequently asked by students when arranging their courses. To give answer to any or all such questions would be difficult in a limited amount of space in the Anchor. In reply to such questions, however, let us ask another. What would be the answer of Dr. Cadman, our lecturer of last week? Surely a man of his type would not question. His lectures embody such diversified knowledge that we wonder how an individual can acquire it, and yet what is possible for one, may be attained by another. Knowledge gained at college may be only the rudiments of that greater knowledge which we hope to acquire in after life, but how much the more necessary, then, to gain as much of it as possible. We are beginning to live our lives of the future now. Let us make them as perfect as we know how. If the lecture proved any one thing at all, it is the possibility not only, but also

the necessity of using in future life the knowledge gained during our college course. Thus only can a man measure up to his greatest possibilities.

—W.

YELLING.

Prof. Nykerk says that indiscriminate and violent rooting will spoil our vocal apparatus, and that certainly would not do, for then where would Hope's future in oratory, debate, and music be? But Prof. Nykerk also says that it is possible to root discriminately and effectively, too, without injury, if we only use common sense in relaxing the muscles of the throat and starting the tones way down in the diaphragm (like the Numidian lion.) And for that latter assertion we are deeply grateful to the aforementioned professor. For what would a college do without yelling? How would our orators, debaters, and athletic team ever win victories, if they were not supported and stirred on by the cheers of students? And what life or zest would be left in college existence, if yelling was taboo? And what creator of genuine, virile, live, buoyant, faithful, enduring college spirit is there that equals a vociferous, deep-toned, enthusiastic, whole-hearted yell?

CONGRATULATIONS

The Anchor wishes to congratulate the "A's" for the splendid appearance which they present in their new attire. They have pulled off the annual "stunt" very successfully. This sort of thing is the best kind of a tonic for class spirit, and we are all glad to see it.

SUPPORT THE TEAM

The Basket Ball season is about to begin. We have games arranged with high class teams, and we have the material for a fast and winning quintet. But they need our support. They deserve our support. With our support they are going to win. Are we going to give it to them?

Y. W. C. A.

The suggestive topic for discussion in the Young Woman's Christian Association meeting last week was, "Are you Triangular or Round?" led by Miss Sara Winter. We are in danger of becoming pointed, of not being able to understand those around us. To remedy this, our lives should be rounder, our lives should have more points of contact with those around us, so that we would not come to a lasty and perhaps unjust conclusion concerning conditions we meet so often. Our example is Christ. His life was big and broad enough to include sympathy and helpfulness for every circumstance in life.

Miss Hunt also gave a report of the plans the Association, world-wide, is making to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Association. The entire month of February will be given for this celebration, and the different branches of the Association will carry out the same plans on practically the same days, as far as this is possible.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening was led by Teunis W. Prins. His topic was, "Christ in our play," which he treated mainly from the standpoint of athletics. And the keynote of the evening was the Christian attitude toward college athletics. In athletics you mingle with men more than in any other college activity, and in it is the greatest temptation to be unsportsmanlike and unchristian. Be fair with yourself, your college team, and your opponent. And then the coming winter when the opposing Basket Ball teams come to our floor let's give them the rousing cheer as well as our own men, and maintain the reputation which Hope has gained of being the most sportsmanlike of schools. This may not seem like a Y. M. C. A. meeting, but do you think the Master never joined in games, and if he did how did he play them?

Read the ads. They were put in just for you.



Campus News

Last Friday Prof. McCreary kindly postponed the Bible examination of the Seniors that they might hear Dr. Cadman lecture at the Seminary. Practically all of them availed themselves of the opportunity and enjoyed the speaker's inspiring address.

Miss Florence Vennema very pleasantly entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Amy Schwalekamp, of Orange City, Ia., who is spending a few weeks visiting in Holland and nearby cities.

The Sorosis and Delphi societies were favored by having several visitors on Friday evening. Miss Hazel Clements, '14, Miss Beatrice Steketee, Miss Evelyn DeVries, and Miss Maude Van Drezer were guests of Sorosis, and Miss Florence Vennema, Miss Amy Schwalekamp, Miss Jeanette VanTongeren and Viola Pas were guests of the Delphi society.

Voorhees hall has an addition of two members to its list. Miss Gertrude Riekerdson of Zeeland, and Miss Bertha Brouwer of Hamilton are now "at home" at the Dormitory.

Miss Della Baker visited on the campus last week.

"Senior privileges" were truly enjoyed after the lecture Thursday evening. After the lights were out in the Dormitory, the candle still flickered on, and aided the Senior girls in enjoying an oyster stew as a birthday surprise in honor of Henrietta Van Zee. The serenaders, too, were greatly appreciated, and helped to make the occasion a bright memory.

The past week has been a week especially favorable for class parties, at least so that the Sophs last Wednesday evening. They spent the evening in the skating rink, and it is said that everything or rather everybody with a few exceptions rolled along very smoothly. Last Friday evening was the evening which the "A's" and "B's" took for their merry-making. The "A's" party was a party of celebration for their victory of the afternoon and surely did justice to the occasion. The "B's" party some called a party of Consolation for their defeat, but might better be called another party of celebration for the lively fight they put up.

(Continued on Page 4)

HOPE COLLEGE SCIENCE CLUB

Wish to Acknowledge Gift of Cook Brothers

Although most of the students know that the letters, "H. S. C.", which appear on the little pin comprising a skull resting on two keys, stand for "Hope Science Club", this organization has been more or less "blushing unseen" except by those directly interested. The rooms of the club on the second floor of the Oggel House, have been completely overhauled this fall, and now present a very respectable appearance.

The object of the club is purely the study of science. Every other Wednesday night finds the full membership present, listening to papers on scientific subjects, given either by the members or specialists, as the case may be. The membership is limited to twelve, and men are elected by unanimous vote. Honorary membership has been conferred upon three members of the faculty and one other man of noteworthy scientific ability. There are now ten active members.

Last Wednesday evening the Science club was honored by the presence of Dr. A. T. Godfrey, who read them a very excellent paper treating micro-organisms which are of value to man.

The club wishes to acknowledge their thanks to Cook Bros. Music Store, who presented them with a large picture of Edison. This is now being framed and will soon grace the walls of the club room.

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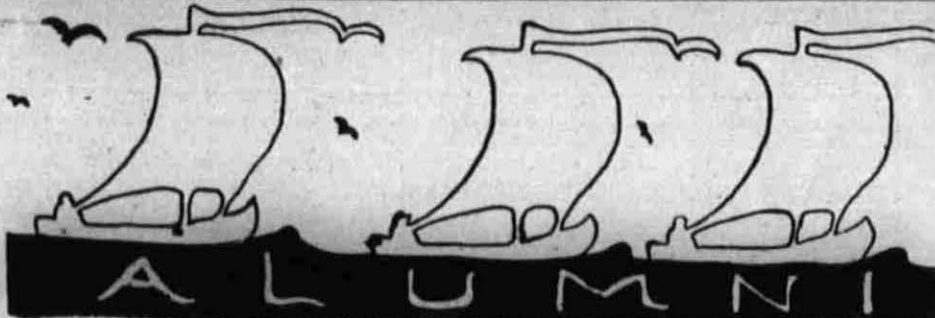
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ALUMNI

This is your paper as well as ours, and this column is especially yours. We invite you to help us make it interesting. Do you care enough about it to go to a little trouble? Then write us about your work, or about the Hopes in your part of the world. We want to hear from you.

Rev. Henry Sluyter, '99, who has been missionary pastor of the Comanche Mission of the Reformed church at Lawton, Oklahoma, for several years, has accepted a call to the church of College Point, L. I. and will begin his work there about December 1.

Dr. Ame Vennema addressed the New York City Pastor's Association on November 29.

Mr. Henry Bilkert, '14, has been chosen by the Society of Inquiry of New Brunswick Seminary as a delegate to the tenth annual conference of the Eastern Union of Student Volunteers, which was held at Gettysburg, Pa. from the third to the fifth of December under the auspices of the Gettysburg Seminary.

The Bethany Reformed church, of which Rev. John Lamar, '88, is pastor, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on November 19, 1915. Rev. G. J. Hekhuis, '85, the first pastor of the church delivered the historical address. Rev. John Steunenbergh, '01, the second pastor, spoke on "The Living Church." The church is in a very flourishing condition.

Rev. Jacob Vander Meulen, '97, formerly pastor of the Second Reformed church of Grand Haven, Mich., has resigned his pastorate in Pueblo, Colo., where he has been for a number of years, to take charge of a Congregational church in Denver, Colorado.

Rev. A. Livingston Warnshuis, '97, has accepted the call to be secretary of the China Continuation Committee in connection with the evangelistic campaign in China. Rev. Warnshuis has been connected with the Amoy Mission for fifteen years. During the Boxer uprising his life was imperilled on several occasions, but he stuck to his post. As a result of his successful missionary work, he has been called to this responsible position.

Miss Cornelia Janet Oltrants, '14, has been appointed a teacher in Ferris Seminary in Japan.

Dr. Edward J. Strick, '03, medical missionary at Amoy, China, has recently reached Ottawa county on his first furlough. He attended a family reunion at the home of his parents in Forest Grove on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Strick and daughter, Jean, arrived several weeks ago.

Rev. J. H. Straus, '06, has declined the call offered him by the church at Otley, Iowa.

The Stegeman brothers will again

make their advent in basketball during the holidays, when the five brothers expect to join a family reunion at the home of their parents in Holland township. The quintet comprises Wilson and Paul Stegeman, students at Hope, Manley Stegeman, engineer at the Calumet copper mines, Gebhard Stegeman, '13, instructor in chemistry at Ohio State University, and Herman Stegeman, coach at Beloit, Wis., High school. All the brothers either are or at some time have been students at Hope, and are experienced basketball players.

Rev. M. E. Broekstra, pastor of the Fourth church, Holland has been elected president of the consistorial conference representing the Reformed churches in the Holland classis. Rev. G. De Jonge, '82, of Zeeland was elected vice-president. At the first meeting held in Vriesland seventy-four were present. The next meeting will be held in Fourth church, Holland.

Dr. Wm. DeKleine, '02, Director of the Tuberculosis Division of the State Board of Health, is in the midst of a strenuous campaign, in which the slogan is "Health First." He writes the following in regard to his work:

"The campaign that the state board of health is at present waging in Michigan against tuberculosis is to a large extent of an educational nature. To teach the sick how to get well, to teach those who are well how to keep well, to instruct the public in general as to the importance of looking upon tuberculosis as a social disease that must be combated by united effort on the part of society—these are the broad outlines of what it is hoped the campaign will do. In the same way that Hope college or any other institution of learning trains a few selected individuals in a variety of subjects, so this Division of Tuberculosis of the state board of health—in its main aspects an instrument for imparting knowledge, like a college—seeks to train a large number of people in a single subject, namely in how to keep well, and how to get well, if ill.

"This campaign against tuberculosis is conducted county by county. In each county free clinics are held and an attempt is made to reach as many as possible who need attention. Those found afflicted with tuberculosis are instructed by nurses how to live and are placed in the care of the regular family physician. At the same time as much information as possible is imparted to the general public through the various agencies at our command—the public press, the pulpit, the schools, the colleges, etc. Finally, before leaving a county we try to induce the authorities to provide for full-time health officers who may carry on the work permanently.

"I earnestly appeal to the students of Hope College to enlist in the 'health first' army which fights for the principle that prevention of disease should become the most potent factor in the uplift and betterment of the race."

William De Kleine."

every student to hear the problem discussed from all angles—free, so that no one, when asked why he is not interested in the cause of prohibition, need answer that he does not know anything about the subject.

Further, the league is trying to have the prohibition problem incorporated into the regular curriculum as a study for which credit is given. This is nothing new. All the denominational Colleges of the state have adopted it, and it has met with wonderful success. It makes the study of the liquor problem worth while, keeps up a lively interest, and prepares the student for contest and deputation work. This matter has already been brought before the Registrar, who seemed to be very favorably impressed by it, and promised

Seminary News

Van Bronkhorst preached last Thursday morning. Profs. Kuizenga and Kolyn were faculty critics.

Tuesday, Nov. 22, was appropriately celebrated by the Seminary faculty and students, for it marked the seventy-eighth birthday of Dr. Beardslee, Sr. On the evening of that day the Adelphe society met at his home. After the regular devotionals and reading of the paper, VanBronkhorst, in the name of the student body presented the Doctor with a silver loving cup, after which Dr. and Mrs. Beardslee, Jr. brot in a birthday cake studded with seventy-eight brightly burning candles. In appreciation of these tokens, the Doctor Sr. responded with very touching remarks, never to be forgotten by those who heard them.

Several splendid lectures have been given in the seminary under the auspices of the Seminary Lecture Course since our last writing. Dr. James Ross Stevenson, president of Princeton Seminary, delivered an excellent lecture on "The Dynamic of the Gospel." Friday morning the ministers of the city and vicinity and the Senior class of Hope shared in the Seminary's privilege of listening to one of the most inspiring and that provoking lectures ever heard in the Seminary, by Dr. Cadman on the subject, "Three Present Day Problems confronting the Church."

Dr. Beardslee Sr. left the latter part of last week for Louisville, Kentucky, where a conference of Seminary students and professors will be held. Dr. Beardslee will also attend a convention of federated churches of America to be held at Columbus, Ohio, as well as deliver a series of lectures at the German Reformed Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. W. J. Olive has announced that he will give two prizes of fifteen and ten dollars each for essays written on either of the subjects, "The Benefits of Life Insurance to the Student," or "The Benefits of Life Insurance to the Preacher." The essays are to be 300 words in length, and are to be handed in at some date in the winter term. Mr. Olive is to be thanked for the interest he shows in the students of the Seminary.

—"Son of Hope."

to bring it up before the faculty, so that we have some reason to believe that next term we shall have a course in prohibition for which credit will be given.

Finally, the league is planning to do some deputation work. This work was engaged in by the Albion students last year with wonderful success. Teams were sent out to the neighboring school houses and villages to give prohibition programs and speeches. Thus they become an important factor in making their county dry and gained much practical experience for themselves. The Hope students can do the same if they so desire. The fight will soon again be on in our own city, and we must start early so that next fall when the State election comes off, we shall be able to put some experienced men into the field.

This program may seem rather large, yet it is not so large after all. All we ask of the students is to attend the lectures and join the study class which we hope to have; in short, inform yourself upon the subject of prohibition, so that you may be able to join the teams which will be sent out on deputation work next spring.

—F. D. R., '16.

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Bright "C"—It is used to make people believe that we know a lot more than we really do.

LOCALS

First Professor—My wife baked a mystery cake for Hallowe'en.

Second Professor—We have 'em right along. My wife isn't much of a cook.

Kuizenga (at dinner table)—Why Betty! do you mean to say you don't know a fellow just as well after two months as after a few years.

Betty—No! I should say not. Every time you go out with one he does something worse.

Mabel—Mother, do missionaries go to heaven?

Mother—Why, of course, dear.

Mabel—Do cannibals?

Mother—No, I am afraid they don't.

Mabel—But mother, if a cannibal eats a missionary, he'll have to go, won't he?

Mrs. Oltman—What are you going to make, Rhea?

Rhea—Some biscuit.

Mrs. O.—But why have you brot the fashion plates as well as the cook book?

Rhea—Well, I'm a little green at this. Do you make biscuit from a recipe or a pattern?

Miss Hunt (in English class)—Who can tell me where the home of the swallow is?

"D"—I can, Miss Hunt.

Miss Hunt—Well, where?

"D"—The home of the swallow is in the stomach.

Prof. Hoffman called the grocer on the telephone and gave him the following order:

"Send a dollar's worth of meat out

to my house. If there is no one at home just poke it through the key-hole."

You may be witty, but the guy who wrote "Snow-bound" was Whittier.—Ex.

Patronize the advertisers.

KNICKS ENTERTAINED AT VOORHEES HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

and at times very amusing series of tableaux and scenes. Then a game was played in which Miss Van Burke won the prize, and dainty refreshments followed. Later the Knickerbocker Song was sung, the president voiced the thanks of the society, and the happy gathering broke up.

"A's" PROVE VICTORS IN "HOG-TIE."

(Continued from Page 1)

noon the athletic field was filled with interested spectators.

With the members of the "A" class in their new sweaters, on one side of the athletic field, and the "B's" with a donkey, on the other side, the novel "hog tie" stunt was held. When the

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whistle was blown by one of the judges, seventeen boys of each class slowly moved toward each other, and when once together all were soon thrown to the ground either to tie or to be tied. For twenty minutes both classes fought their level best to tie their opponents but since the "A's" outstripped the "B's" in weight, as well as in tactics, the lower classmen were soon tied. By rules which were made by the student council, the man who was tied or considered so by the judges was out of the game.

After the "tie" both classes prepared themselves to enjoy an evening of fun. The victorious "A's" spent an evening full of pleasure on the floor of the skating rink, while the "B's" were royally entertained with a house party.

With a stunt of this nature, and entirely under the direction of the stu-

dent council, the superiority is nicely determined, both without any hard feeling between the classes, and with a good deal of enjoyment for the student body, as well as for the faculty.

—J. T. B., '18.

CAMPUS NEWS CONTINUED.

Mr. Cyrus Droppers, '14, from Cedar Grove, Wis., visited the campus for a few days last week. If some of the Cedar Grove boys look a little dull and sleepy don't bother them—blame Cy. One doesn't come from your home town to the campus every day and isn't it worth a few good times when one does come?

The following attended the State Y. M. C. A. Conference at Lansing: W. Scholten, J. Dosker, C. Dosker, W. Potts, H. Hespera, A. Van Westenberg, J. Stap. They came home filled with enthusiasm and inspiration.

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